

and by the quality of the persons he summoned as witnesses, among whom were the Duke of Richmond, and Pitt himself. The jury, on the 22nd of November, and at a late hour in the evening, brought in a verdict of not guilty." In the remaining cases, with the exception of that of Thelwall, no evidence was adduced by the prosecution, and a formal verdict of "not guilty" was returned in each case. The trial of Thelwall, however, after occupying four days, also terminated in a verdict of acquittal.

hill," the others being Woldingham, Chelsham, and Caterham—all *hams*, that is, "hames," or "homes." Kemble, in his "Saxons in England," says that Waringham was the settlement, or "home," of the Saxon *Waringas*.

Here, as at Sanderstead and Purley, the steep sides of the ridge of downs forming the Caterham Valley are covered with short grass and studded with dwarf yews and other evergreens, which in the old time doubtless were used as landmarks. Waringham station, on the Caterham branch of the South-Eastern Railway, is in



FARLEY COURT. (See page 147.)

Most of the closing years of Mr. Horne Tooke's life were spent in retirement at Purley House. He had expressed a wish to be buried in a vault he had prepared in the garden here, but dying at Wimbledon, in 1812, he was interred at Ealing.\* He had not only constructed his own vault, but had the tombstone prepared under his own direction; on the latter was engraven this epitaph:—

"JOHN HORNE TOOKE, late PROPRIETOR, and now OCCUPIER, of this spot, was born in June, 1736; died in — aged — years; CONTENTED and GRATEFUL."

Waringham is one of "the four parishes on the

Caterham Valley, about a mile and a half from the village.

Like most parishes similarly placed, one part of Waringham is on the top of a hill, and the other in the valley. This arrangement is very common on the sides of the Surrey and Sussex downs, and is extremely natural, for in assigning lands it was obviously proper to distribute "the fat with the lean," and not to give all of the former to one holder and all of the other to another. A farmer wanted open downs to feed his sheep, and also lowlands to which he could apply the plough; and down to a very recent date most of the "table land" in Waringham was unenclosed.

When the enclosure was made, about five acres

\* See Vol. I., p. 21.